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**Include Witness Training** 

# Aids In Planning April Revivals-Profuse, Varied

evangelism chairmen have been trained in organizational procedures for the 1979 simultaneous revivals.

The revivals, planned in churches all over Mississippi in April of next year are an integral part of what is being called, "Good News Mississippi."

Good News Mississippi, according to Roy Collum, evangelism director for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, "is a Bold Mission Thrust effort to reach the unsaved people throughout Mississippi in simultaneous revivals '

Much of the legwork for the revivals is being done right now in a number of Baptist associations which are par-

# Quoted

Ratés. - F. Jack Redford, director of the church extension department at the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, told more than 2,000 participants at Home Missions Week at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Conference Center that Southern Baptist churches currently do well to equal the birthrate of their membership in new converts. Redford cited statistics which indicate 'more than 100 million Americans are unchurched - lost" and noted that if there are 100 million unchurched and 100 million churched, the "logical burden for the SBC is to reach 13 million more people." The SBC has members in 35,255 churches in all 50 states. It has shown a growth in membership every year since 1926. "In 1889, there was one SBC church for every 4,000 persons," he said. "The ratio is now one church per 6,000 persons. If we returned to the 1889 ratio of evangelistic penetration, we would need to start 15,000 new churches immediately.

By Tim Nicholas

get together to eat.

Rally, Aug. 29.

Mexico.

Missions director W. W. Boggan is

A recent dinner meeting provided

Boggan with a ready audience to hear

specific instances of personal in-

volvement in mission work at home

The audience gathered when Cal-

rotherhood Supper and Bold Mission

The program of the rally included

reports of Wayne County Baptists who

have been involved in recent mission

trips to Ecuador, Costa Rica, and New

It was the kind of meeting that helps

Boggan, director of missions for Wayne and Clarke Counties, is pro-

moting what Southern Baptists are

calling Bold Mission Thrust-doing ev-

Boggan to get his job done.

vary Baptist Church, Waynesboro, hosted a Woman's Missionary Union-

always looking for a good handle. And one is usually available when Baptists

These campaigns are designed to en-list people in regular Bible study through the local church's Sunday

COOD **NEWS** 

Additionally, the ACTION campaign discovers prospects for further witnessing efforts prior to revivals.

Good News Mississippi is a product of a committee of black and white Baptists in the state, headed by Earl Kelly, xecutive secretary of the Mississipp Baptist Convention Board and Richard Porter, president of the East Mississippi Missionary Baptist Con-

Tanner told directors in September

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erything he can to get people know-ledgeable and involved in mission

Bold Mission Thrust is an attempt by

Southern Baptists to make the gospel message available to everyone in the

world by the end of the century.

Annie Armstrong Receipts

15 Percent Ahead Of 1977

ATLANTA (BP) — The 1978 Annie Armstrong Easter Offering for home

missions is more than \$1½ million above the same time last year, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board executive director-treasurer William G.

Offering receipts totalled \$11,871,836 on Sept. 12, 1978, or nearly 92 per-cent of the \$13 million goal to become the largest offering ever received for

Last year the offering reached 95 percent of the goal. Tanner said he hopes receipts this year, running nearly 15 percent ahead of last year, will come closer to the \$13 million goal set for funding of home mission projects.

During their September executive committee meeting directors also accepted the resignations of two leadership staffers, Max Burns and

James M. Sapp, and appointed 57 persons to home missions service.

National Baptist leadership is set for Oct. 2 at the Baptist Building in Jackson to move toward completion of plans for the revivals and their kickoff rally scheduled for March 23, 1979, at

the Jackson Municipal Auditorium. Featured speakers for the joint black-white rally will be W. A. Cris-well, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex., and Caesar Clark, pastor of Good Street Missionary Baptist Church, also in Dallas.

A variety of training plans and other aids have been set in advance of the April revivals. The other 30 associa-tional evangelism chairmen will soon be offered organizational training by Roy Collum in Tupelo, Laurel, Batesville, Brookhaven, and Columbus. Deans and faculties from the Mis

sippi Baptist Seminary, including its extension centers, will be given personal witness training at Clinton's Camp Garaywa on March 26-27.

Collum reported he is encouraing churches and associations not par-

Clarke County to go," said Boggan, "but they heard about what the others

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have a People Search or hold a community survey in order to gather a listing of prospects

The second Sunday of January is Witness Commitment Day in Southern Baptist churches. It is a special emphasis during which Baptists commit

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IST 9TH AVE N SO BAPT HIS SOCIETY

By Linda Lawson
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BP) — What do Sunrise and Sunset have in com-

mon?

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Besides being times of day, they are the names of two of the more than 1,700 new Sunday Schools begun since Oct. 1, 1976, as part of a Southern Baptist effort to start 3,000 by Sept. 30, 1979.

In addition to selecting a site, enlisting leaders and knocking on doors to enroll persons for Bible study, one of the first thing participants in a new Sunday School do is give themselves a name, said James Lackey, Sunday School Board growth consultant, who receives reports of new starts.

Not surprisingly, biblical and theological names are popular — Agape,
Faith, Hope, Love, Corinthians, and Grace and Truth.

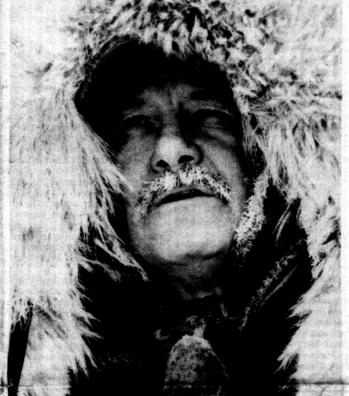
Animals and birds are the inspiration for some. There's Little Eagle Possum Kingdom, Whale's Belly, Big Bear and Skunk Holler.

"Why" is the name of a new Sunday School in Why, Ariz. When asked, "Why did you name it Why?" the reply was, "Why would anyone want to come to a place so hot?"
Historical personalities have not been left out. Constantine, Lincoln and

Napoleon are also Sunday Schools. So are bodies of water like Tongue River, Lake Majestic, Dripping Springs, Island Pond and Indian Wells. Some names conjure up colorful pictures: Rainbow Canyon, Lowe

Light, Enchanted Chapel and Rim Rock.
One wonders if the Rocky Mountain, Pulaski Pike and New Mount Gideon West Sunday Schools are as hard to climb to as their names imply.

'Whatever its name, a new Sunday School reaches people," said Lackey. According to figures he has compiled, after one year a new Sunday chool has an average enrollment of 60, an average attendance of 40 and has witnessed 10 conversions.



Though temperatures are still in the nineties in Mississippi, Missionary Harley Shield in Alaska is experiencing somewhat cooler weather. (Actually, this was shot in winter.) — (BP photo by Don Rutledge)

# Alaska Work Hardships **Are More Than Spiritual**

ous, trusting faith is basic to Harley Shield, who packed his wife and six children to Alaska, determined to stay as Southern Baptist missionaries.

"It will take people who stay, who grow up with the natives," to have an effective ministry the Shields say.

Traveling by bush plane and snow-mobile, the Shields cover about 25,000 miles each year, maintaining work in five villages located just above the Arctic Circle. In winter, they function amid temperatures hovering 30-40 degrees below zero. All year long they face a mission field hard to reach, sometimes unyielding. "Sunday after Sunday, nobody moves," says Martha

The couple lives in a three-room residence in the back of First Baptist Church in Selawik, one of a group of islands located east of the Kotzebue Sound. Martha keeps house without a dishwasher or clothes dryer, running water or plumbing, and the neares grocery is 70 miles southwest in Kot-

The couple has learned, like natives,

to adapt. A closet of assorted mittens. boots, hats, fur ruffs and parkas, shows they constantly hunt for warmer, more efficient clothes. Their work shows the same struggle, Says Shield, "We're experimenting all the

No superhighways or roads connect Selawik with the other mission sites: Kobuk, Kiana, Ambler and Shungnak all perched on the banks of the Kobuk River. The Shields travel by plane often taking off and landing on icecovered lakes and rivers, and on short snowy airstrips - or by snowmobile. with Martha in a sled behind.

At times, the Shields are overwhelmed by the needs. Much of their ministry involves alcoholics or borderline alcoholics.

But they express a deep appreciation for the natives. "They are not neurotic," Martha says. "They are such friendly, relaxed people."

Adds Shield: "They are friendly, they survive, they have stamina. In a spiritual sense, they have what it takes to come to grips. Out on the trail, hunt-

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### **CAC Plans** Attention On Pornography

Plans for conferences and seminars that have been adopted for 1979 by the Christian Action Commission also include plans to call more attention to problems concerning pornography and world hunger during next year, according to J. Clark Hensley, executive director

During its semi-annual meeting this month the commission adopted a budget of \$86,646.

Provisions were made for family programs including conferences at Gulfshore. Projections call for three formerly married retreats to be Jan. 12 and 13 in Jackson, March 2 and 3 in Tupelo, and July 6, 7, and 8 at

Family week will be July 2 to 6 at Gulfshore

In addition the commission plans four sex education seminars, two parenting workshops, four marriage enrichment retreats, and four associational family life conferences.

There will be four seminars or

human relations on as many college campuses during January. They will be one day each on each campus on Jan. 15, 16, 17, and 18.

The commission will seek to promote better citizenship and will make an effort to aid in the control of pornographic material, especially as it is available to minors. Plans are for a greater promotion of World Hunger Day in 1979.

Commission members endorsed a series of meetings that have been planned by the Bread for the World organization. These will be informational and educational meetings on world hunger problems, according to Hensley. This organization promotes fund raising for alleviating hunger with funds to be channeled through local congregation and denominational agencies, he said.

Macklyn Hubbell, pastor of First Church, Cleveland, is chairman of the Christian Action Commission.

Following the meeting of the comwere invited to a dialog session with T. B. Maston, retired professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Seminary. The group met at the Admiral Benbo Inn in Jackson and continued the meeting through lunch. (Continued on page 2)

#### **Church Approves Tighter Rein On** Beer At Fair

The following resolution was adopted by the Woodville Heights Baptist Church, Jackson, in business ses-

sion September 6, 1978. WHEREAS, There has been a growing concern for many years about the conditions at the state fair, and

WHEREAS, The concessionaires of beer have been increasing and selling beer to anyone who had the money,

WHEREAS, The quantities of beer being sold have become so great that in recent years it was even sold in buckets to be slosfied over anyone who got in the way, and WHEREAS, It has become so

ridiculous that parents cannot take their children without being ashamed afterwards that they even went, and

WHEREAS, In recent years there is one fight after another between those who have had "too much" beer to drink, Now therefore be it Resolved, that the members of Woodville Heights Baptist Church wholeheartedly commend the Mississippi Fair Commission for tightening the restrictions on beer concessionaires.

Be it further Resolved, that we urge

the Fair Commission to take into advisement the banning of all intoxicating beverages in the future from the

The Ecuador group from Wayne was By Celeste Loucks SELAWIK, Alaska (BP) — A vigorbeing replaced in September by a group from Clarke. "I didn't intend for

Besides doing construction work for the Baptist Church in Lago Agrio, the team began work on a church in a jungle community. On their first work day in Ecuador the group had nearly completed the tin roof and had finished the concrete floor so that the people could at least meet out of the rain.

The mission team (primarily from Wayne County) is pictured above in front of the James Gilberts' new home in Coca, Ecuador. First row, left to right: Mrs. Dottie Gilbert; Willie Gail Trigg and his wife Earle, Calvary Church, Waynesboro; Second row: Bob Sanderson and his wife Amy, Rocky Creek Church, Lucedale; Joyce and her husband Terry Irby, FBC, Wilmer, Ala.; Third row: Jimmy Knight, Calvary Church, Waynesboro; Aaron Waites, FBC, Clara; Sammy Simpson of the Agricultural Mission Foundation; Walter Mills, Big Creek Church, Waynesboro; and Edward Wayne Pitts, Trinity

Photos by Jimmy Knight

Right is the First Baptist Church of Coca, a town of more than 8,000. During revival services there on Saturday evening, Aug. 18, there were more than 150 present. Many had to stand outside. A few got wet when it began to rain mid-way through the service. At the conclusion of that service, four adults and several younger children made professi of their faith in Jesus Christ.



**Baptists Aid Victims** Of Fires, War, Epidemic

RICHMOND, Va. (BP) — The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has appropriated \$35,000 for four projects, the largest mosquito eradication project in Honduras.

Six Mississippi Baptist laymen are in Honduras this week par-

A major epidemic of dengue fever spread by the mosquitoes has struck 45 percent of the popu-lation of Honduras. The govern-ment has given Baptists clearance to do as much as they can to combat it, according to John R. Cheyne, associate to the board's consultant on hunger relief and

consultant on hunger relief and disaster response.

Although not usually fatal, the fever causes 10 to 14 days of severe symptoms including a painful rash. Seven fatalities have been reported out of some 100,000 cases, Cheyne said.

purchased and airlifted to Honduras spraying equipment and chemicals for three large fogging devices to mount on trucks. Four teams of laymen will carry backpack fogging devices into remote areas. These men were told when they volunteered they had a 50 to 70 percent chance of contracting the fever.

Baptist relief dollars have

In other appropriations the board voted to use \$10,000 for war relief in Lebanon where renewed fighting between Syrian peacekeeping forces and militia have resulted in hundreds of homeless families. At least half of this amount will be used in hunger re-

A fire in a ghetto of Cali, Colombia has resulted in loss of life and property. Using a shortwave radio hookup, Foreign Mission (Continued on page 3)

# Dinitz Pledges Effort To Clarify Israeli Law

WASHINGTON (BP) — A group of Baptist leaders expressed optimism that Israel's law forbidding Christians or others from offering "material be-nefit" for Israelis to convert to another faith will be clarified in the near fu-

Their views came in the wake of a meeting with the Israeli ambassador to the United States on the eve of the historic peace summit convened at Camp David between Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyp-tian President Anwar Sadat.

During the one and one-half hour meeting, Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz pledged to "put all my weight" behind efforts to stop harassment of Christians in Israel adversely affected by the law. He promised to work with highly-placed Israeli officials to seek clarification of the law's intent.

Dinitz also suggested that the Bap-tist group meet with him peridically to discuss any future abuses of the law.

The Baptist group included James E. Wood Jr., executive director of the E. Wood Jr., executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs; Jimmy R. Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the First Baptist Church, San Antonio, Texas; Robert C. Campbell, general secretary of the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A.; J. D. Hughey, secretary for Furone the Hughey, secretary for Europe, the Middle East, and South Asia for the SBC Foreign Mission Board; William Bot Foreign Mission Board; William F. Keucher, pastor of the Covenant Baptist Church (American Baptist), Detroit, Mich.; and Melvin G. Cooper, executive director of the State Ethics Commission of Alabama.

**Change Religion** 

The law in question was adopted earlier this year by the Israeli Knesset and took effect on April 1, 1978. It declares: "Whosoever gives or promises to a person money, money's worth or some other material benefit in order to induce him to change his religion or in order that he may induce another person to change his religion is liable to imprisonment for five years or a fine of 50,000 pounds."

The law goes on to make it a criminal action as well for any person to receive money or other material benefit in return for a promise to change one's re-ligion. The penalty for violation of that prohibition is a term of three years in

rison or a fine of 30,000 pounds. Baptists and other Christians, both inside and outside Israel, have persis tently raised questions and registered misgivings about the new law since its passage, fearful that it would be inter-preted as giving local officials sufficient leverage to persecute Christians and prevent them from engaging in ministries to people which might be interpreted as offering material inducement for conversion

Several reports from Israel in recent months indicate that in some instances local officials have reacted in just that way. The result has been a growing protest both inside Israel and around the world against the Israeli law.

# Pastors' Retreat Eternal Life Message **Preached In Mortuary**

Effective pastoral leadership and church planning are among the topics to be discussed during the pastors' retreat set for Oct.

Oct. 23-25

23-25 at Clinton's Camp Garaywa. Roy Honeycutt, dean of the school of theology at South-Baptist Theological Semi-

nary in Louisville. Ky., will lead participating Mississippi pastors in Bible study throughout

Carl Savell, pastor of Jackson's Woodville Heights Baptist Church, will lead in a series of skill development sessions with "Growing a Loving Church." Another session led by Savell will be "Leading your church in an Effective Prayer Meeting." Earl Kelly, executive secretary-

treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will lead a se on "Courage for the Journey." Tom Larrimore and Bill Clark,

Jackson music evangelists, will lead the music. And a number of Convention Board and Sunday School Board employees will also lead sessions. Other skill development sessions in-

clude such topics as "Reaching People Through Planning," "Calendar Plan-ning and Scheduling," and "Planning a January Bible Study.

Registration will be at 1 p.m., Oct 23. The first session begins at 1:30. The retreat will close on Wednesday with the noon meal.

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will provide the total cost of the retreat except for \$1 insurance fee. Registration information should be sent to Leon Emery, Church Administration-Pastoral Ministries Department, Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205, or phone 354-3704.





LAS VEGAS, Nev. (BP) - Michael Matijevich, pastor of Paradise Baptist Church, preaches eternal life in a mor-

Matijevich believes the Lord led him to Las Vegas to start a strong Bibleteaching ministry. But he had no place to preach. Matijevich drove around Las Vegas looking for a suitable place when, discouraged, he prayed, "Lord you lead us to the place you would have

At that moment he saw Paradise Valley Chapel Mortuary.

A former associate pastor for five years at the First Baptist Church in Rochester, N. Y., Matijevich said "ironically here is a place where they are traditionally dealing with the de-ceased and what we are doing is dealing with life and showing people how to

Matijevich doesn't think meeting in

the mortuary hinders people from at-tending his church. He says he has one of the fastest growing churches in from zero to 60 in just 10 weeks

The First Baptist Church in Rochester is supporting Paradise Baptist until the end of September. Paradise is looking for property on which to build their own facility, hoping to be out of the mortuary in about six months.

Matijevich emphasized that one of the biggest problems he has faced in Las Vegas is the skepticism of residents to believe what he preaches is

He said his main goal is to "reach as many people with the gospel for salva-tion as we possibly can before the Lord returns and secondly to train these people in the word of God and get them grounded in biblical doctrine so that they might in return reproduce and carry on the Great Commission.'

#### **CAC Plans**

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The format for the dialog was de-termined from a list of 30 questions that was furnished each of the par-ticipants. Of interest were the Arab-Israel conflict, church and state, euthanasia, the equal rights amend-ment and women, world hunger, infla-tion, Christian lifestyle, and tax revolt.

Additionally Maston gave particular attention to "an essential question in the life of all of us," knowing the will of God. He gave four factors to the de-termination of that will. They were the human ability to think, the sense of 'oughtness," human resources, and

# St. Petersburg, Fla. (RNS) — The Danny Thompson Memorial Award for "exemplary Christian spirit in baseball" has been awarded to Andre Thornton, power-hitting first baseman of the Cleveland Indians. He has long been active in the Baseball Chapel, an interraligious agency which provides interreligious agency which provides services for major add minor league baseball teams before Sunday games. Broadmoor Commissions Guayaquil, Ecuador — About 175 young people from Ecuador, Peru, Colombia, Bolivia and Venezuela met here for the second annual Baptist youth encounter led by guest speakers Rudy Hernandez, a MexicanAmerican Texas, and Edgar Zea, American Texas, and Edgar Zea, Equador's first home missionary. The

Dedication services were held at Broadmoor Church in Jackson recently for two missionary couples with ties to that church

**Missionary Couples** 

John and Sarah Perkins have been appointed for work in France, and Karl and Peggy Wallace have been appointed for work in Peru. Sarah is the daughter of David R. Grant, the pastor of the church, and Mrs. Grant. Peggy is a native of Jackson who grew up in Broadmoor Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vau-

Sarah was born in McComb. Her early youth was spent in Louisville, Ky., and Burgin, Ky., while her father was attending Southern Seminary and the pastor of the church at Burgin. Her early school years were spent in Drew, though she spent most of her child-hood in Jackson and was graduated from a Jackson high school. She is a graduate of Mississippi College and uthern Seminary.

John Perkins is a native of Montgomery, Ala., and a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary. At the time of the appointment of the couple by the Foreign sion Board he was pastor of First Church, Eudora, Miss.

They are the parents of a son, John

Luther Perkins Jr.
Peggy attended Jackson public schools and was graduated from Murrah High School in Jackson. She is a graduate of Mississippi State University and attended Southwestern Semi-

Karl Wallace is a native of Magee, but he also attended public schools in Jackson. He is a graduate of Mississippi State University and Southwest-ern Seminary. When the couple was appointed as missionaries he was new mission church starter for the Rehobeth Baptist Association in Texas.

This couple has a daughter, Christ-ina Susan Wallace. The two couples, the pastor, and the congregation took part in the dedication service. In addition, Gene Triggs

of Yazoo City, Foreign Mission Board member from Mississippi, partici-





tions being held in Houston. All individuals with

Newsbriefs In The

World Of Religion

Pikine, Senegal — Southern Baptist missionaries Paul H. and Peggy

Grossman recently opened a new Bap-tist Center in Pikine, Senegal. Pikine is about eight kilometers from the capi-

about eight knohleters from the capi-tal city of Dakar. The Baptist Center is the first evangelical witness of any kind in this city except for one Senegalese Christian who lives there.

Ecuador's first home missionary. The

week-long meeting for young people ages 15-30 was a "time of spiritual re-newal and dedication," said Floyd E. (Pat) Patterson, missionary and na-

tional Baptist youth advisor for

Washington (BP) — David M. Walters, President Carter's personal

envoy to the Vatican, has resigned, ac-cording to Vice President Walter F. Mondale. A spokesman in Mondale's office said that Walters resigned about two weeks ago to make sure that the post is open in light of the fact

#### Gulfshore **Schedule**

Here's the schedule for Gulfshore Baptist Assembly through November. Some of these dates can accommodate other groups. Groups interested in using the facilities, contact Frank Simmons, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Miss. 39571, or

hone 452-7261. Sept. 29-31, William Carey College BSU, Jones County Junior College and Edgewater Baptist Church retreat; Oct 6-8 First Church, Jackson, sing-

Oct. 20-21 University Church, Hattiesburg family retreat. Nov. 10-11 Keesler Protestant re-

treat, Salvation Army retreat; Nov. 17-18 First Church, Wiggins; Nov. 24-25 First Church, Belle Chase, La. retreat;

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Nov. 29-Dec. 2, National Student Ministries; state BSU directors.

# CLC Emphasizes Issues, **Alters Staff Assignments**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BP) - The Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission voted to expand the agency's



ignments of two staff members and voted a record budget during its nnual meeting. It elected John

ork in three areas

Claypool, pastor of Northminster Bap-Claypool tist Church, Jackson, Miss., as its

During the next year, the Southern Baptist Convention's social concerns agency will give increased emphasis hunger and alcohol education

The commission added the title of sociate executive secretary to the duties of Harry N. Hollis Jr., the agency's director of family and special moral concerns since 1969, and changed the title of public relations director, Floyd A. Craig, to director of Craig, who joined the commission in 1967, spent a recent study leave examining foundations and possible foun-

After hearing a call from Executive Secretary Foy Valentine for Southern Baptists to include "Bold Doing" in the omination's Bold Mission Thrust venture, commission members approved a 1978-79 budget of \$531,000, an increase of \$69,000. It includes a seven percent cost of living increase for staff

Southern Baptists are a great and strong body of Christians now about to enter the 1980s under the banner of proclaim the gospel of Christ to the en-tire world in this century)," Valentine declared. "That banner thus far has been interpreted to include 'Bold Going,' 'Bold Growing' and 'Bold Giving.
It would be a great mistake for South

ern Baptists not to find ways to include Bold Doing' in this program.'

The commission voted to sponsor regional "Bold Doing" conferences in at least seven states during the next year. Primarily designed for pastors, e conferences will focus on ways Southern Baptist churches can apply the gospel of Christ to current social

The commission also passed resolu tions urging prayer for peace in the Middle East and opposing the pro-posed rewrite of the Communications Act of 1934. It also asked the staff to eek ways to focus attention on nee of the Hispanic population and deal with the current educational crisis including the current inroads of paroc-

Southern Baptist churches were challenged to set aside a special time worship services on Sun Oct. 8, to pray for peace in the Middle East. The resolution was approved in response to a joint call for prayer and peace issued by U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Egyptian President Anwa Sadat, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin from their summi conference at Camp David, Md.

The resolution on the communica-tions act encouraged Southern Bap-tists to communicate opposition to the proposed legislation to their elected representative in Congress on grounds the bill would provide substantial de-regulation of the broadcasting industry at the expense of the public wel

The commission presented its 1978 Distinguished Service Award to Sarah Frances Anders, professor and chair-woman department of sociology, Louisiana College, Pineville. Dr. Anders, the first woman to receive the honor, also delivered the annual major address to the commission, addres-sing herself to the plight faced by Americans in the middle age range.

She outlined the stresses, strains ambiguities and changing styles which cause problems in the passage through the middle years toward nior age status, but emphasized

"As secular as society seems to be, I sense that as an age group we're neither as self-conscious nor as obnoxious about our religion as past generations," she continued. "Many of us are able to be comfortable without being complacent in our spiritual enterprises. For instance, I see in Southern Baptists' Bold Mission Thrust an opportunity for intelligent advance, not neasured by buses, bricks, budgets or srochures — but with changed lifetyles in a changed world." nse that as an age group we're vies in a changed world."

CAPITAL NEEDS

Christian Education

GRAND TOTAL-ALL CAUSES

Miss. Bapt. Med. Center Student Centers

Convention Board (Baptist Bldg. Assemblies & Camps) SUB-TOTAL

# Proposed Budget 1979

#### Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

	1978 Budget including Advance	of	Proposed 1979 Eudget including Advance	
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INSTITUTIONS AND AGENCIES				
Christian Education Mississippi Baptist Medical Center	\$1,555,000	18.00	\$ 1,826,310	
Education	20,000	.23		
Hardship Assistance	51,686	.60	60,000	
Children's Village	175,000	2.03	200,000	
Ministerial Education Board	47,500	.55	55,000	
Christian Action	75,000	.87	85,000	
Baptist Foundation	70,767	.82	80,000	
Historical Commission	20,799	.24	21,300	
Mississippi Baptist Seminary SUB-TOTAL	69,176 \$2,034,928	.80	\$ 2,446,610	
BOARD PROGRAMS				
Gulfshore Development	F0 460			
Assemblies Programming	59,462	.69	01 000	
Central Hills Bapt. Retreat	41,003	.47	81,000	
Gulfshore Operations			156,310 65,000	
Program Director	68,695	.80	72,962	
Youth Night	4.600	.05	5,000	
Church Administration	52,495	.61	58,515	
Church Architecture	22,318	.26	24,503	
WMU (Operational)	170,872	1.98	186,912	
Sunday School Church Training	173,046	2.00	195,779	
	150,129	1.74	166,546	
Brotherhood Church Music	106,780	1.24	117,555	
Student Work	105,243	1.22	115,885	
Coop. Min. with Nat. Bapt.	338,442	3.92	376,276	
Evangelism	49,436 61,857	.57	ce 616	
Cooperative Missions	176,731	2.05	65,616	
Stewardship & Coop. Prog. Prom.	87,777	1.02	187,674 114,270	
Subsidies to Associations	95,000	1.10	- 98,000	
Church-Minister Rel. & Annuity	46,071	.53	72,219	
General Services (Bldg. Maint.,				
Bldg. Serv. & basic telephone)	285,180	3.30	327,632	
Baptist Record	97,632	1.13	129,688	
Boswell Retardation Ministry Annuity Participation	900	.01		
Social Security & Insurance (Bd)	371,500	4.30	405,000	
SUB-TOTAL (Bd)	140,000 \$2,705,169	31.33	\$ 3,194,342	
ADMINISTRATION - PROMOTION				
Public Relations	10.000		10 200	
Convention Sessions	10,000	.12	10,200	
Convention Annual, Diary, Etc. Convention Bd. & Comm. Meetings	22,000	.14	13,500 24,000	
Convention Bd. & Comm. Meetings	17 000	.19	19,000	
exec. Secretary-Treasurer's Offi	ce 98,867	1.14	107,017	
Business Office	115,716	1.34	123,531	
Exec. Secty. Emeritus	3,600	.04	3,600	
SUB-TOTAL	\$ 279,183	3.22	300,848	
STATE CAUSES GRAND TOTAL	\$5,069,280	58.69	\$ 5,941,800	
SBC CAUSES				
Mission Service Corps Proj.			5,000	
mission service corbs Fruit				
Southern Baptist Convention SUB-TOTAL	2,763,520	32.00	\$ 3,250,000	

\$8,636,000

# W. W. Boggan's Job: Magnify Local Church, The Redeemed

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Edward McKeithen, former pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Wayne County, had gone to Ecuador to help put up a sawmill (actually, according to Boggan, he supervised construction of a dam and two sawmills). Boggan served as McKeithen's interim, working to get the people excited about the work there.

Also, James Gilbert, missionary to Ecuador, had his last pastorate at Clara Baptist Church in Wayne Coun-"The stage was set when Brother lough)," said Boggan. Both Gilbert and McKeithen made presentations to churches about the needs in Ecuador.

Boggan, who spent 16 years working with the Indians in Oklahoma before he came to the two associations in 1969, said he tries to make use of handles as

Last summer Calvary church in Waynesboro took about 20 of its members to Danville, Ind., to construct a church building and hold Vacation Bible School and revival.

"These people were really on fire," said Boggan. A deacon told Boggan that the Lord was calling him to do something. So Boggan made the man,

who was vice-moderator, the Bold

Boggan's philosophy of associa-tional missions makes three main points: Magnify the local church; motivate the denominational prog-rams, and magnify the ranks of the redeemed "The association is not to do any-

thing the church can and should be dosaid Boggan. Churches take individual responsibility on assigned dates to conduct services at a local nursing home and at Clarke State Park. A volunteer chaplaincy prog-ram at the hospital stopped when his trained workers moved away.

Boggan hosts Sunday morning radio shows inWaynesboro and in Quitman, paid for by the associations. He gives about five minutes of anements, there is a song and one of the pastors from the respective asns delivers a mess

This fall, Boggan will be taking a U-Haul trailer of clothing, toilet articles and toys to the Indians he formerly worked with in Oklahoma — the Choctaws and Chickasaws. The "Christmas in August" materials are being gathered by Baptists in both as-

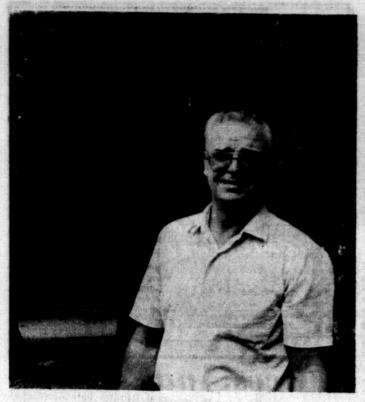
He feels Bold Mission Thrust is different from other mission challenges because "we have set a definite time table for evangelizing the nation and the world," he said.

"Of course, we will never win the world to Christ, but we can give them an opportunity to hear the gospel story," he added. At a recent Clarke County youth

rally, Boggan gave his testimony and told the youths that he felt they were living in the most challenging days since New Testament times. Boggan's job is to help make sure Baptist Christians in Clarke and Wayne County have what it takes to meet that challenge. Wayne County participants on the

Ecuador trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gail Trigg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Irby (of Alabama), Aaron Waites, W. G. Mills, Jimmy Knight, and Edward

Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNeese made the report of their trip to Costa Rica. McNeese is pastor of Clara First Baptist Church. And James Meeks, his thter Rebecca, and sister Donna Jo Tiner reported on their trip to New Mexico in which they conducted a Va-cation Bible School for Indians.



**Harry Douglas** 

## Alaska Work Hardships **Are More Than Spiritual**

(Continued from page 1) ing, boating and fishing, you can't beat them. In town, they're fish out of wa-

ter, gasping."
The Shields realize native leaders must be developed if the work in the arctic is to have any degree of perma-

Shield prays, "We need wisdom how best to use our time and energy... help us to be patient . . . lay it on the Eskimos' hearts to reach their own

Years ago, Shield considered starting a school to train native pastors. "I found you can't be a traveling missionary and a training missionary," he says. "I felt a burden for the villages. I

decided to travel."

Much of the Shields' work begins with relationships. "We have established a rapport. They sense we're genuine. They trust us," he says. "When they want to know our Lord, perhaps they will come to us."

Because Sunday School lesson examples often are aimed at urban Americans, and because many natives have trouble with English, Shield translates scripture into arctic terms.

Shield paid his own way from California to explore possibilities of doing mission work in Alaska. Despite discouragement from others, he brought his family to the arctic.

"When we came out here, people thought our kids wouldn't adjust,"

#### **Aid Victims**

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Board officials learned that missionaries needed an initial \$3,000 to help replace the necessities of blankets, food and clothing for the fire victims. Because of the speed of communication, the board was able to respond immediately, Cheyne said.

Another fire in Korea destroyed the An Yang Baptist Church. Relief funds will provide \$4,000 of the \$30,000 needed to rebuild it.

## April Revivals

(Continued from page 1) themselves to share Christ with a

number of persons during the year.
This past year Collum mailed 80,000 commitment cards to Mississippi Bap-

A number of associations are planning for various types of witness trainssions. Bolivar Association has heduled a Witness Involvement Now

East Moss Point Baptist Church is planning witness training which focuses on the personal testimony as a witness tool. Collum has information on how other churches and associations can set WIN schools or other types of witness training.

Numerous helps are available for churches and associations planning on revivals in April. The October or November pastors' mailout from the Baptist Building will include sample packets of Good News Mississippi packets of Good News Mississippi promotional materials, such as bumper stickers, door knob hangers, and posters. These will be available for order in the near future.

Other helps already available are two manuals which can be ordered

from Collum's office in Jackson. The two are "Revival Planbook for the two are "Revival Planbook for the Local Church," and "Counseling Guide." The planbook costs \$1 and the guide is only \$25. These are being sold on a cost recovery basis. Write Roy Collum, Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205. Said Collum of the black and white

cooperative nature of the venture, "We're not interested in race relations per se, we are trying to get Christians together regardless of color and win people from Mississippi from all races

# "Harry Has Saved Us Lots Of Money —"

By Anne McWilliams Versatile is the word for Harry Douglas. He's a painter, an electri

On September 15 he celebrated his 20th anniversary as custodian-maintenance man at Camp Garaywa.

Until last year he was a pastor as well.
"Miss Edwina Robinson interviewed me right here on the porch at Garaywa," he recalls, "in the summer of 1958." He'd been a freshman at Mis-sissippi College the year before and had returned to his native Florida for a summer construction job when Miss Ed called him.

Garaywa has been allocated \$100,000 Garaywa has been anotated the solo, of the \$300,000 set as the goal for the 1978 Margaret Lackey State Mission Offering. Of this, \$45,000 is for operation and \$55,000 for improvements.

He started to work at Garaywa for \$1.75 an hour, 20 hours a week. Since 1958 he's spent a lot of hours repairing and changing buildings and equipment at the camp. He has built two cabins and two pavilions, he has installed new ceiling and light fixtures in the auditorium; he has rewired all the cabins, and put in an electric heating sys-tem; he has replaced the cabins' old shutters with new windows. For 20 years he's been the fix-it man, as electrician, plumber, and carpenter.

As the camp program has grown, his work schedule has become more demanding and time-consuming. Hence, last year he resigned his pastorate at Carpenter Church in Copiah County. Previous pastorates he had held in the state were at Lula (Madison), five years; Rocky Springs (Yazoo), one year; Hermanville (Claiborne), seven years; and Bovina (Warren), two

Douglas was born in Palatka, Fla. At the insistence of a friend of his that Mississippi College was "the only col-

lege to attend," he decided to find out.
When he and his wife, the former Frances Hart, moved to Clinton so that he could start to college, they were the parents of four children. Another was born after they moved. (Now they have three grandchildren.)

They were among the charter members of Morrison Heights Church.
During years Douglas was pastor at Lula and beginning work at Garaywa, he was also in college. His wife enrolled at MC too and graduated with discontinuous led at MC, too, and graduated with distinction. She went on to earn a master's degree and now teaches American history at Bailey Junior High in

His daughter-in-law, Linda, is office secretary in the Brotherhood Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention

Before he moved to Mississippi, Douglas worked for a construction

ompany and a paper company.

He lives in the house to the left of the entrance gate at Camp Garaywa. If he can find time he goes fishing or hunting. "My favorite sports are baseball and football," he says, "but I'm not addicted to them.

"I have no doubt the Lord called me into this job," he adds. "I know that the camp has a far-reaching influence on individuals and in missions in Mississippi and around the world. I'm glad I'm a part of it."

"I am happy here. Both Miss Ed and Marjean Patterson have been nice people to work for. I like to be out of doors and I like working with my hands. Sometimes, in the busy months, it's a rat race, but the good far

outweighs the bad."
Fran Pickett, camp manager and financial secretary who has worked closely with Douglas for eight years says, "He has saved us lots of money. He has a pleasing personality, and is easy to work with. The word for Harry is versatile."

Happiness is found in little things; a baby's smile, a letter from a friend, the song of a bird, a light in the win-



#### 150 Go TO MC's BSU Retreat

Approximately 150 Mississippi College students participated in the annual BSU Fall Retreat held Sept. 1-3 at Paul B. Johnson State Park. Based on the theme "Celebrate the Now", the weekend included special music by MC graduate Bruce Fields, (strumming in the picture) a late-night movie, stimulating discus variety of spiritual concerns, inspiring speakers, and ample relaxation in the form of eating and water skiing. Program personalities included John Claypool, pastor of Northminster Baptist Church, Jackson; Graham Hales, chaplain at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattlesburg: Van Dyke Quick, vice-president for Student Affairs, Mississippi College; Jimmy Street, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wiggins; and Craig Ratliff, University Baptist Church, Hattiesburg.

#### The Mission Task

## Looking At 1979

By John Alexander, Director, Stewardship Department
The Budget Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board has comleted work on its 1979 budget recommendation. The total goal, including the

advance section, will be \$10,000,000. This is an annual increase of \$1,364,000.

Ten million dollars is a lot of money for us "poor ole Mississippi Baptists"! It helps us to see just how great a challenge it really is if we look at the annual per-member amount required to meet it. The 1977 convention annual reported a membership of 595,010 for our 1,894 churches. For 595,010 Mississippi Baptists to give \$10,000,000 in 1979 will require the secrificial sum of \$16,80 per Baptist. This ive \$10,000,000 in 1979 will require the sacrificial sum of \$16.80 per Baptist. This is \$1.40 per month, 33 cents per week or less than 5 cents per day.

While it is true that at least 50 percent of our members give absolutely nothing to the church during the year, the \$10,000,000 suggested goal is not a real challenge to the giving ability of Mississippi Baptists.

In 1977, some 150 of our 1,894 churches that reported an income, failed to give

anything to missions. About 1,000 of our churches give around 5 percent of their undesignated receipts through the Cooperative Program. Less than 750 of our churches give 90 percent of the total Cooperative Program budget. These 750 churches are led by responsible and committed pastors and deacons who understand the scriptures and the immediate and urgent needs of world missions.

Many of our better churches are already working on the 1979 budget and will want to include an increased amount to help meet the new budget goal.

Now is the time to begin if we are to double our Cooperative Program giving by 1962 in accordance with the goals set in BOLD MISSION THRUST.

Let us not be critical of Nero, who is supposed to have fiddled while Rome burned, if we pass up this golden opportunity to involve our people in funding the greatest mission challenge of our time.

God needs your leadership and influence in your church. A lost hungry world needs you. Your fellow church members need you.

time is here for us to certify our convictions by our actions. Please be the key leader in your church to make a significant and prayerful Convention Brasy sint gniving noiseign blrow margor Program world mission gniving this years.

#### **Housing Request Form Southern Baptist Convention**

**USE OF FORM** 

The attached form has been designed by the Houston Convention and Visitors Council to be used by conventions being held in Houston. All individuals wishing to make hotelmreservations for the Southern Baptist Convention must use this type of form. NO PHONE reserva-

ions will be accepted by the Houston Housing Bureau. While it may seem that the use of this form is inconvenient, it will assure all individuals an equal chance of securing their desired accommodations. It will also re-It in early confirmations by the hotels

WHO SHOULD USE THE FORM

All individuals wishing hotel reservations should use this form.

Shield says smiling. Four of their children have married natives and live

in Alaska. "I guess they did adjust."
The future of missions, they admit, sometimes looks dismal. Yet Shield

says softly, "Our prayer is our chil-dren who have married natives will

have an entree to the natives. That's

The couple plans to retire to a small

home they've built on a "piece of tundra" in Kotzebue. "I wouldn't want to live in the city," says Martha. "We've lived in the bush for so long.

Even if something happens to Harley

In the meantime, the couple forges

ahead. "We're like seeds, under-

ground," says Shield. "We really don't

know what all is happening — yet."

Celeste Loucks is on the staff of

our vision, our dream.

\_ I'll stay."

Groups wishing ten (10) or more rooms must make these block reservations by contacting: GROUP RE-SERVATIONS, SBC Executive Committee, 460 James Robertson Parkway, Nashville, Tennessee 37219, phone (615) 244-2355. The Houston Housing Bureau will not accept block reservations of more than nine rooms. This procedure is employed to assure that individual mes-sengers will have access to all hotels under the policies adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention.

HOW TO USE THE FORM

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PART II — From the accompanying map, select

ice. Place the hotel code letters in the boxes in Part II, in the order of your preference.

You must select three (3) hotels.

PART III — Fill in all information requested for each room you wish to reserve. If you need more than three rooms, use a second sheet. Photo copies of the form may

DETACH THE FORM AND MAIL IT TO:

SBC Housing Bureau 1006 Main—Suite 1101 Houston, Texas 77002

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# The Baptist Record

**Editorials** 

\$10,000,000 Goal . . .

# **Budget Is Plan For Impact**

The Mississippi Baptist Convention Board this year, for the first time, will recommend a budget of eight figures to the convention in November.

The total is \$10,000,000.

Every year, of course, the budget oal has climbed; and every year has een better financially than the year

There is no reason to feel that next year will be an exception; but the budget for 1979 will present a challenge, nevertheless. It means an increase of \$1,364,000. That is a bold step to take in one year, but the times demand bold measure

In spite of good salaries and comfortable living conditions, these are not easy times to live in. An easy come, easy go attitude will not make an impact on the wor'd. And a budget is a plan by which to do just that - make act - or not to make an impact, as the plan might be.

We have recognized that the times call for bold action if we are going to make an impact for Christ, and we have initiated Bold Mission Thrust. We have not kept up our pace lately in our endeavor to win our world. Our primary indicator, baptisms, points that out to us.

Bold Measures
We have decided we are going to step
up our efforts to the point of providing United States by the end of the decade and to everyone in the world by the end of the century. These actions will require bold measures, and bold measures will necessitate bold planning. A vital part of those plans necessarily must be a bold budget.

It is a bold step to consider a budget increase of more than \$1.3 million. But, again, the budget is only a plan a map for helping to reach the desired destination. That, we all agree, is a Christian witness on as widespread a basis as is humanly possible.

Next year the plan is to use almost a third of the total, \$3,255,000 on missions work outside of Mississippi. Of course, that total can be applied only with the attainment of the budget goal; but by the same token, 32.5 per cent of every dollar that comes in above the budget will also be used in missions endeavors yond our boundaries.

We give a great deal of attention to the Lottie Moon offering and the Annie Armstrong offering for foreign and home missions. The regular annual budget, however, provides just as much for those causes as the annual offerings do; and it does so on a more

The Same Things

These dollars buy the same things the Christmas and Easter offerings buy. They provide workers for Africa, the Orient, Europe - all over the world — and give them equipment with which to work. They help the Home Mission Board and the state

conventions to put ministers in all kinds of places where ministers are needed but where most of the rest of us never think about going. And they help to provide an equipping ministry as knowledgable professionals from Mis-sissippi Baptists' own state organization fan out across the state to help provide the knowledge that leads to

These dollars help to provide Christian education for our youth, to provide warm and responsible care for children who are dependant and have no one to depend on, and to help provide medical care for someone who could not afford it but needs it nonetheless.

It will take more than an ordinary effort to reach a budget of \$10,000,000. There are not ordinary times, however, and we have outlined extraordinary plans and goals for ourselves.

We must match our bold dreams of missions accomplishments with bold provisions for handling the tasks.

We are not dealing with censorship.

We are dealing with programs being thrust into our homes and affecting our

families without our being able to do

much about it. Perhaps the networks

should be licensed. If something is not

done at this time while new ap-

proaches are being explored, the tele-vision industry may well wreck itself on the rocky shores of its own selfish-

# **Faces And Places**

GOD HATH REVEALED TO US BY HIS SPIRIT: FOR THE SPIRIT SEARCHETH ALL THINGS, YEA, THE DEEP THINGS OF GOD."

SPIRITUAL DEPTH

PROGRESS DEMANDS A DEEPER STROKE

#### Coahoma Means 'Red Panther'

Bills naturally are not my favorite kind of mail. But I enjoy reading "Bell Notes"—the pamphlet that comes with the telephone bill — so much that I'm almost glad to see my telephone bill arrive. Last weekend I found out that the editor of "Bell Notes" is a Baptist. She is Bettye Kirkland, who lives on Rainey Road in south Jackson with her husband and 12-year-old daughter, and is a member of Lakeshore Baptist

I met Bettye at the Mississippi Press Women's fall workshop at Clarksdale. Do you remember how American Home magazine used to print pictures of rooms "Before" and "After" redecoration? Those pictures absolutely captivated me, since I like to take a emingly impossible task, and see what imagination and a little work can do. Maybe that's why I enjoyed the Delta Sunflower Square so much.

That's where the workshop was held at a restaurant called the Delta Warehouse. The square is a city-block area that has been converted from cot-ton warehouses and old stores to specialty shops clustered around a mall and alley. An old-fashioned ice-cream parlor, decorated as a steamboat, is called the Cream Boat. An attractive

new book shop is The Gallery. Weathered cypress, stained glass, magnolia-shaded benches, and a whimsical use of paint make the place a lot of fun. Only one street and a splash of greenery, the Sunflower River Park, separate the square from the Sunflower River.

Clarksdale, as I expect you already now, is in Coahoma County, about 75 miles south of Memphis. The city was named for John Clark, an Englishman who founded it in 1869, and the county got its name from the Choctaw word that means "red panther." It was in Coahoma County that DeSoto first

sighted the Mississippi River in 1541. Eighteen religious denominations are represented among the 36,800 resi-

dents of Coahoma County. These include the Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths. Most Protestant churches are represented — Apostolic, Baptist, Christian, Church of Christ, Church of God, Church of God in Christ, Episcopal, Christian Science, Mormon, Lutheran, Mennonite, Methodist, Nazarene, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, and Seventh-Day Adventist.

Coahoma and Tunica Counties work together as a team in the Riverside Baptist Association, which has 16 Baptist churches. Danny Lee Prater, director of missions, lives at Lyon.

The Delta has a distinctive beauty of its own, I have to admit. I grew up in the red hills of east central Alabama and W. D. grew up in the Delta. When I first married, I really missed my hills, and often complained because W. D. was always wanting to spend the weekends in the Delta. The mosquitos and the sluggish rivers and the miles of flatland where too many trees had been cut didn't appeal to me then. But, you know, a feeling for the Mississippi Delta has grown within me so that now I wonder why I did not always see its

Coahoma County is the Delta at its best — the rich, wide fields of cotton, the bolls beginning to burst into white-ness; the thickets along the levee, full of fluttering birds; the cottonwoods by the roadside; the curving bayous; the splendid sunsets; and the hospitality that nowhere can be surpassed.

R. H. Sims, innkeeper at the Up-Town Motor Inn in Clarksdale, had placed a greeting to the traveler in the motel room that for me expressed Mississippi hospitality. In part it said,

"...God grant you peace and rest while you are under our roof.... We are all travelers. From birth till death we travel between the eternities. May these days be pleasant for you, profit-able for society, helpful for those you meet, and a joy to those who know and love you best.

#### New Communications Act . . .

# Television Could Be Helped

Last week Harry N. Hollis Jr., director of family and special moral con-cerns for the Southern Baptist Christ-ian Life Commission, was called on to testify before a U. S. House committee concerning House Resolution 13015. This is the resolution that has to do with the rewriting of the Communications Act of 1934.

Television, of course, was not around to complicate our lives in 1934; thus the communications act of that year dealt with radio. There is a gen-eral feeling that it is outdated, but from that point feelings divide and go in completely different directions.

The fact of the matter is, network television has no supervision at all except for whether or not people watch certain programs. The local stations must be licensed by the government to operate; and a sort of second-hand ervision of networks would be that if local stations all lost their licenses for showing unsuitable material, there would be no market for the network

programs.

The communications act has been rewritten, and the House Subcommittee on Communications held hearings to determine public opinion of the re-

Hollis pointed out that the bill which is the rewrite has been called a "starting point." His feelings are that the bill starts at the wrong point. He says it starts "with the narrow interests of the marketplace; it should start with the broad interests of the American peo-

He added, "There are people from all areas of American life who are aned and angry about the fact that elevision industry has so often ig-These people are determined to bring ge so that television car live up to its potential for good."

Additionally Hollis declared, "There are millions of Americans who are gravely concerned about the fact that far too often television has not

acted as a responsible guest in the homes of the American people. At the same time, we recognize and appreciate the vast amount of good that television can bring to our lives. The American people need the assistance of this Subcommittee on Communications. By helping the people you will in reality be helping the industry as well. What we need from this committee is a rewrite which begins and ends with the public interest. I appeal to you not to et the people down

There is an opportunity at this time to make a constructive effort in the direction of responsible television programming. However the Congress, specifically the House at this time, decides to go about bringing about responsible programming, it needs to be done. Now is the time to let members of the House of Representatives know that the people of the nation expect some kind of safeguards from irresponsible programming to be built into the new communications act.

#### Correction, Please

An editorial statement on this page on Sept. 14 paid tribute to pastors in long-term pastorates and mentioned three with 30 years or more. The writer's tired old eyes failed to pick up one who has served his church for 34 years. He is Henry Bennett at Byram Baptist Church in Hinds-Madison Association. Our apologies to Bro. Bennett. There

# Airways Belong To The People

By Paul M. Stevens

"Agreeing with the television net-orks is something like agreeing with Madalyn Murray O'Hair," one of my friends declared recently.

"Madalyn Murray O'Hair has come out against legalized Bingo games," 1 answered. "Surely you agree with her stand on that semi-criminal gambling I had him. He accepted the excep-

"Now, about the networks," I challenged. "Not everything they do is "Prove it " he demanded

So I read to him from a press release

ABC mailed after Alfred R. Schneider, one of its vice presidents, addressed the lobby group ACT (Action for Chil-dren's Television) at a recent symium in Washington.

Actually, the news release is one of the most interesting documents I have seen in some time - a rather nice compilation of fact and fiction.

Schneider's subject was "TV Role Models and Young Adolescents." His basic premise was that parents have a

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Robert L. Hamblin

responsibility toward everything that comes into their home. He said parents who take a "close your eyes, it'll go away" attitude toward television may be abdicating their responsibilities both to their children and the television they watch.

Of course, parents are responsible for what enters their homes! Food or pornographic materials. Evil com-panions should be shunned and illegal drugs absolutely forbidden. Likewise, sion programming should come under the same careful scrutiny.

But television can be such a subtle mixture of fact, idealism, bad taste, and unacceptable material that hardly any parent has the time and skill to teract and contradict such material when it hits his home television

Television writers have spent weeks weaving together their personal opinons of sex and their own sexual prences into fast-moving, funny lines on the lips of their carefully-contrived

and appealing characters.

In most shows, the writer knows he has 30 short minutes to introduce, fill out, and wrap up his "ideal, fiction, fact, personal opinion, comedy

And the parent, most of the time without any warning, is faced with picking up the pieces. Ideally, for the ur the set is turned off and the

family discusses and argues

The set is then turned on and the next program lines up its own pattern of ment. This is often at the expense of home, God, sex, purity, honor, chastity, marriage, motherhood, and only the Lord knows what else. Then, ideally, off goes the set and up comes the volume of family discussion and

I said that was the ideal. On a practical level. I don't believe Al Schneider operates this way at his home. And few other parents have the time or inclina tion to do it either. Not for any length of time, at least. Americans don't want to be on an adversary basis with the three

The families of America own the airwaves, not the networks. No family works and their programmers are enemies, lobbing cheap shots into their homes every evening so somebody can sell soap or somebody else can be number one in the ratings

But the parent is being forced to say, enough is enough." And if the parent doesn't, the network absolves itself of any of the responsibility it should share as a shaper and reflector of public opinion by insisting, "Well, that's what they ought to do. It's their fault if they don't." The networks take this stance knowing full well that it is not practical in 99 percent of the homes of

And it's really too bad because there is a great deal of fine programming on all three networks. Many programs communicate Christian truths in a way no church can. And many other programs are rich and revealing in areas of character building and life

But, just as bad money drives out good, bad progrmaming gives the entire network a bad name. And that is

As president of the denomination's Radio and Television Commission, I have been both an acute observer and an avid participater in the broadcast industry for the past 25 years. Let me share a few of the things I have learned from the experience.

Schneider's premise is true, that it on't work if we close our eyes to the stituation and hope it will go away. Parents must fight. The most effective way is to write letters about bad programming. Make telephone calls. The airwaves belong to the people, and the people - you and me - should act like proprietors by making demands on our renters and never letting up, no matter how discouraging it may seem.

You do count. You can make a difference - if you shout long and loudly

AFFLICTION by Edith Schaeffer (Fleming H. Revell, 253 pp., \$7.95) Here is a compassionate Christian look at understanding the reality of pain and suffering in our lives. Mrs. Schaeffer points up the many sources

(Dr. Paul M. Stevens has been president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission for 25

#### community in Switzerland. DICTIONARY OF OLD TESTA MENT WORDS FOR ENGLISH READERS, compiled by Aaron Pick; Kregel Publications, Grand Rapids,

many forms that suffering takes. She

uses experiences of others as well as

those in her own life and brings light

from biblical truths, but she does not

offer easy answers. Instead she shows

sible to find the answers for himself.

Mrs. Schaeffer is the wife of Francis

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effer, co-founder of L'Abri Fel-

Mich. 49501; 589 pages; \$12.95. This volume gives the Hebrew symbols for Old Testament words as well as spelling them with English letters, defining them, and giving passages where they are to be found.

-Book Reviews-WAITING IN THE WINGS, compiled by Porter Routh; Broadman; 175 pages; \$5.95.

This is a study of the preparation of alternate sermons for the Southern **Baptist Convention. The book presents** pared for the convention but never de livered there because the ones chosen as the convention preacher were on hand to discharge their respon-

38 RECEIPTS FOR BULLETIN BOARDS AND ART PROJECTS THAT CHRISTIAN KIDS CAN MAKE compiled by Jean Staffeld, Carol Ball, and Jo Anne Klemp (Concordia, 94 pp., \$3.95) The activities in this book are designed to be used in Sunday schools or vacation Bible schools for grades 1-5 by both children and teacher. There are 20 bulletin board ideas such as 'The Widow's Mite. Jesus Loves All, I Am With You, etc. Three of the 18 art projects are entitled Noah's Ark, Baby Moses and Jesus Died for Me. This book is designed to help teachers make ons more meaningful so children

# A Budget Is More Than An Amount

By Guy Henderson Stewardship Consultant For Cooperative Program Pron

Acknowledging that a picture is worth a thousand words, suppose we could present our ten million dollar budget in pictures. Mind you, it would take a long time. There would be the picture of a group of orphans in a house you help build being led in group ac-tivities by a person you help pay. We would have to show hospital rooms, colleges, young preachers being trained, church ministries such as music, Sunday School and Church Training, retired ministers being assisted, and still there would be more.

Entering the area of Home Missions Foreign Missions, Radio-Television. and the exciting new Mission Service Corps projects, it would take days to see all that is being done. The Coopera-tive Program budget is our way of saying that "I believe." I believe it is a measure of concern of Mississippi

Baptists. It is ten million dollars of service in the cause of Him who said, "You are my friends, if you do what I command you." His commands involve a compassionate ministry to the world. Our budget is a bold thrust to

obey that command. It is said that "nature is God's braille to a blind world." We are able to "read" it and understand more of God's revelation to man. The Coopera-tive Program is our braille to a blind world in need. How does it read?

## -Letters to the Editor-

**Bi-Vocational Worker** 

Dear Editor:
Our church needs a bi-vocational worker to help us in the areas of youth, music, education, and assistant pas-tor! As in most cases of Montana churches, we have too much work for one staff member (pastor) but not enough funds for a full-time, second staff member.

Our church is the only Baptist witness in a town of 4,000 persons. Our church is 24 years old and has started four other churches in distant towns. We are in a ranching, wheat farming area only 75 miles from the Rocky

Anyone wishing to plant your life and talents in a pioneer field and see the fruit of your labors for the Lord, please contact us immediately. We

will give you more information. Jack Park

c/o First Baptist Church Box 833 Shelby, Montana 59474

#### Van Or Bus Needed

Calvary Baptist Church in Webster Association, Eupora, Miss. is a rural church that is experiencing God's work in a marvelous way. As a result of growth through His leadership, we now have need for a van or small bus to aid in transportation. If perhaps there is a church who has outgrown their van or bus, and would like to sell it, we

> C. O. Boatn 111 Autumn Dr. Eupora, Miss. 39744

Leon Young, director of mis-sions, Lauderdale Association, is working with the Sunday School Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board in a Sunday School Enlargement Campaign being held in Shasta Association in north-central California at Red Bluff Sept. 16-21.

od - Services for Miss Greenwo Georgia Marie Fancher, 78, former teacher at the Baptist seminary in Louisville, Ky., were held at 10 a.m. Sept. 11 at Williams and Lord Funeral Home, Greenwood. Miss Fancher, a native of Carroll County, died Saturday night Sept. 9, in Golden Age Nursing Home after a long illness. She was head of the library science department at the seminary in Louisville for 35 years, retiring in 1969. Survivors are three brothers, J. B. Fancher and Louis E. Fancher Sr., both of Green-wood, and R. T. Fancher of Jackson; and a sister, Mrs. Ila M. Cooper of Baltimore, Md.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP) -Robert L. Desbien, public rela-tions consultant for the past two years at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, has been named director of public relations for the 21-year old school.

Prior to coming to Midwestern in 1976, Desbien, 29, was vice president of marketing and production at the Professional Advertiser, Inc., Manhattan, Kan., a television commercial syndicator. He spent six years as studio director and commercial producer at WIBW Television, part of Stauffer publications, based in Topeka,

Educated at Washburn Univer-sity, Topeka, Desbien, a native of Kansas, has won several broadcasting awards.

His wife, Phyllis, also works at Midwestern Seminary as profes-sional services consultant.



#### Pineview Builds Sanctuary

Ground breaking for a new \$65,000 sanctuary was held at Pineview Church, Hattiesburg, on Aug. 27. After a covered dish meal, "The Genesis" from Dixie Church sang. After a message on "The Evidence of Faith," the group assembled outside for the ground breaking and prayer.

Pictured are members of the building committee. Front row left to right; J. O. Ryals, building committee chairman; Melvin Stafford, contractor; Joel Ray, director of missions, Lebanon Association. Back row: Kenneth Ryals, Laveril Slade, Donald Rouse, Mrs. T. Pyburn, Mrs. Huey Lott, and Mrs. Ruth Trotter.
Pineview Church was established in 1976 when five acres of land were purchased

on the west side of Johnson State Park. Worship services have been held in a modular building which will be used for the educational building when the new sanctuary is

# Staff Changes

Clifton Williams has accepted a call as minister of music and youth of Carmel Church, Monticello. He is a

graduate of South-west Mississippi Junior College and also of Mississippi College. He is married to the former Johnnie Reaves of Williams

McComb and they have daughters, Denise, 10, and Cheryl, 4. They reside in the Friendship Community in Pike County. Williams went to Carmel from Locust Street Church in McComb. Robert L Dunn served with Williams at Locust Street and will continue to do so at Carmel where he is

Ray Hodges has accepted a call to become pastor of Siloam Church, Rt. 2, Magee, in Simpson County. He goes to Siloam after six months' mission work in Kansas. His last pastorate in Mississippi was at Neely.

Don Nerren has resigned the pastorate of the Parkway Church in Kosciusko and has moved to Jackson. He is available for supply preaching and interim work. He may be contacted at P. O. Box 10561, Jackson, Miss. 39209 (phone 373-0588).

Fred Hartley of Vardaman is now the pastor of Montevista Church in

Gerald L. Aultman has accepted the astorate of Macedonia Church, Rt. 5, Hattiesburg. He moved to Macedonia from the Calvary Church, Cleveland.

Paul Wilson preached his first sermon as pastor of Central Church in Brookhaven on September 3, after serving



Jackson's Hanging Moss Church for nearly four years. Wilson graduated from Clarke College. From Luther Rice Seminary, Jacksonville, Fla., he earned his doctorate in theology. He

Wilson has served pastorates in Mississippi and Florida. He and his wife Ruth have a son, Bobby, and three daughters, Wanda, Sharon, and Stacey. The Wilsons' new address is 1101 N. Jackson Street, Brookhaven, Ms. 39601.

Greenwood, S. C. - Clifford Barratt, emeritus missionary to China and Taiwan, died early Sept. 11 in her hometown of Greenwood, S. C. She was 85. Funeral services were to be held Sept. 12 in Greenwood. Miss Barratt was appointed in 1921 and served in China until 1941. In 1957 she returned to

#### Thursday, September 21, 1978

## Seminar On Life-Threatening Diseases Will Be Held At Laurel

On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7, a seminar on life-threatening dis-eases will be sponsored by the Christ-

ian Action Commission, the Jones County Baptist Association, and First Church, Laurel.

Macklyn Hubbell, pastor of First Church, Cleveland, and Mrs. Laverne Adams of Ft. Worth, Tex., will be

Hubbell the resource persons for the seminar. Sessions will be held at 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Friday and 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Laverne Adams works as a counselor with terminally ill patients at a Ft. Worth hospital. She served with her husband as a missionary to Colombia, S. A. for 14 years. She and their daughter have been victims of life-

## Raddin Marks 15th Year

Roy D. Raddin celebrated his 15th anniversary as pastor of Second Church in Greenville, on Sept. 1. Dur-

ing the past 15 years there have been 1,437 additions to the church which include 512 by baptism and 925 by letter. The church has changed locations and a new building has been built and

Raddin almost paid for. A full-time minister of education and recreation and a fulltime minister of music and youth have been added to the staff. A full-time secretary has also en added.

During the past 15 years the total mission gifts have amounted to \$166,808 and the grand total receipts to the church have been \$1,244,794.

threatening diseases. Since recovering from her illness, she has completed the Clinical Pastoral Education Course to further equip herself for this

Hubbell is widely used on programs giving attention to the spiritual dimensions of the problems facing the family and patient of life-threatening

Billy Vaughn, First Church of

Laurel, and Maurice Flowers, director of missions, Jones County Association, are co-chairmen for the Laurel meeting at the First Baptist Church.
"Please join us yourself and invite

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church members and friends who would be interested. No doubt, some of your congregation are facing such personally or in the family," states J. Clark Hensley, executive director, Christian Action Commission.

## **Author Will Teach Her Book** At Baptist Women Retreat

Nell Tyner Bowen will teach her new book, The Seeking Woman I Am, during the Baptist Women Retreat Sept.

TIAN PAST, published in 1976, was written by Mrs. Bowen.
The Baptist Women Retreat, spon-29-30 at Camp Garaywa.

Mrs. Bowen has served two terms as first vice-president of the Board of Directors of Home Mission Board, SBC,

and continues to serve on that

She is a native of Augusta, Ga. She graduated from Tift College, and did graduate study in the School Church Music of

Her husband, I. W. Bowen, is chairman of the Department of Religion at

Southern

Tift College, and is a minister. From 1970-1975, she was president of the Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, a member of the executive committee, and a member of the Education Commission of the Georgia **Baptist Convention.** 

She teaches music through the piano, and has been state chairman of the Piano Division of Georgia Educators Association.
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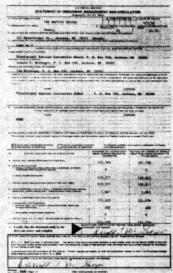
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# Bogue Homa Enrolls 48 Choctaws

BOGUE HOMA CHURCH, northeast of Sandersville, enrolled 48 Choctaws and 15 others. There were six classes, held outdoors under shade trees for coolness. All age groups, pre-school to adult, received Bible instruction. Bethel Church was spo and the pastor, Danny Stringer, director.

# Revival

Wildwood, Clinton: Oct. 1-4; Earl Kelly, executive secretary, Missisevangelist; music by the Wildwood Adult Choir under direction of Jack Lyall, head of the music department at Mississippi College; Oct. 1 at 10:30 a.m.; Oct. 2, 3, and 4 at 7:30 p.m.; Fred Womack, pastor; Sat. night, Sept. 30, from 6 to 8 p.m., there will be a barbecue on the church grounds.

Southside Church, Greenville: Oct. 1-8 at 7:30 p.m.; Don Jopling, evangelist; John Rudd, pastor.

First Church, McHenry: Sept. 24-29; John W. Wade, pastor, Pleasant View Church, Pleasant View, Ky., evangelist; Russell Bradford, pastor and song leader.

Macedonia Church, Hattiesburg: Oct. 1-4; Howard Aultman, evangelist; Dallas Rayborn, visiting music evangelist; Gerald L. Aultman, pastor; Robert Bolling, minister of music at Macedonia, singer; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; weekday services 7:30 p.m.

Arcola Church (Washington County): Sept. 17-22; at 7:30 p.m.; Millard Bennett, pastor of First, Inverness, evangelist; Tommy Howard, Cecil Mulloy, pastor

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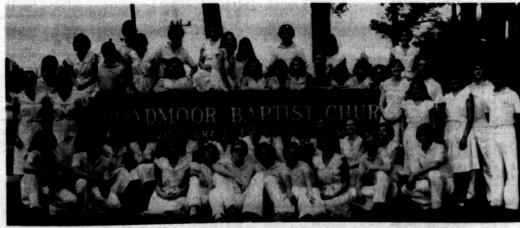
Osborne, three of the youths, also contributed to the bi-lingual programs.

It is estimated that the group sang to

approximately 12,500 persons during their week-long stay. Other than two concerts in the First Baptist Church of Merida, all church concerts were in Catholic churches, a first time in each instance that a Protestant group had performed there. These included the Catholic churches of Kinchil, Motul,

These young people sang in the evening worship service at Broadmoor the Sunday night following their re-turn. Keith Hale, student director of the group, led the choir in the Spanish version of "Peace Like a River." The choir sang Bach's "Alleluia! Sing Praise," accompanied by the Senior High Handbells. The 120-plus pieces of luggage, sound equipment, electric piano, guitars, trap sets, string ensemble, etc. had been returned to their places. All, it was felt had been effectively used.

### China for four years. In 1951 she transferred to Taiwan and served there until her retirement in 1963 **Abundant Life Singers Give Concerts In The Yucatan**



The Broadmoor, Jackson, youth choir is home from Mexico.

#### By Nan Grantham

"Eres mi hermano, eres mi amigo was the message carried in deed and song to the people of Merida, Mexico, and the Yucatan Peninsula in August by the Abundant Life Singers of noor Church, Jackson.

This group of tenth, eleventh and welfth graders were under direction of J. M. Wood, minister of music at

Four years ago, the senior high choir went to Merida, being perhaps the first Southern Baptist choir from the U.S. to sing there. The group was received with open arms and were told upon their departure, "Come back and we will give you the red carpet treat-

This year, at the invitation of the Foreign Mission Board and the sanc-tion of the Mexican government, the Abundant Life Singers returned to Mexico and the text from the song quoted above "You are my brother, you are my friend" was sung in the

native tongue and with real conviction.

Preparation for such a trip as this Preparation for such a trip as this begins months and even years ahead of the actual date of departure. There is the physical preparation involved in the collection of material and data required in taking young people out of the country. Mr. Wood began correspondence immediately as to the type and styles of music, both sacred and secular, that would be acceptable and effective in this type of program, so that translation could be done. The young people themselves had requirements for their own church attendance and involvement here in the local church before they represented their church in another location. Naturally attendance requirements at rehearsals were a must, aş over 50 percent of the program was done in

In addition to the choir's sacred and secular concerts in English and Spanish, two of the Broadmoor staff members also speak fluent Spanish and sang in the two languages, Curtis Ferrell, assistant to the pastor, and

The Notations, Senior High youth ensemble; the Messengers, Broad-moor's puppet group; Mrs. Ferrell and Mrs. Ed Hamilton, sponsors; Dayna Tadlock and Wayne and Jayne

Peto and Muna.

Theatre concerts were given in the cities of Ticul and Merida, and Celestun and Merida were the scenes for open air concerts. One area-wide radio concert also featured the choir. Although some of the days were as long as 16 hours "on the go," the group still had time to visit the Lolton Caverns and the Mayan Ruins at Uxmal. They had interviews with the mayor, vicemayor and lieutenant governor and other government officials, and were hosted for several meals by these offi-

For a small income, a long journey is run; for everlasting life, many scarce once lift a foot from the ground. -

# Mission Gifts Of Mississippi Baptist Churches Thru Convention Board

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RIENZI 1.301-22 1.142-71 2.443.93 5 S CORINTH 400.00 888.00 1.288.00 5 SHILOH 1.310-20 1.037-20 2.347.40	PACHATA 1,474.09 1,728.03 3,202.12 PMALTI 10.00 49.50 59.50 PMALTI 1510.74 495.00 2,005.74 PINE HILL 644.63 196.00 840.63 840.64 840.64 196.00 840.63 840.64	SUCCESS 468.47 15.00 493.47 TREINITY 1.705.82 2.199.55 3.895.37 W GULFPORT 35.00 1.652.86 1.667.86 WOCLMARKET 3.821.33 3.411.15 7.232.48 194.044.09 124.986.04 319.030.13	HIGHLAND 16,643,00 15,609,47 32,252,47 HILLCREST 441,21 140,14 581,35 HOUSTON ROAD 1,875,14 1,098,18 2,973,32 1NDIAN SPGS 10,734,30 6,753,04 17,467,34 JOHES ASSN 01 122,46 122,46	TEMPLE HATTIESBU 23,854.60 17,469.21 41,323.81 TEMPLE PETAL 2,327.10 2,542.31 4,669.41 THIRTY EIGHT AVE 14,084.80 6,798.43 20,883.23 TRINITY TEMPLE 14,084.80 6,798.43 20,883.23
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ETHEL 1.186.16 1.165.00 2.351.16 5	SILOAM 3,667.00 1,323.00 4,990.00 MESTEND 6,766.49 3,692.01 10,458.50 44,324.74 16,963.65 61,285.39	COLONIAL HGTS 36,350.49 11.227.75 47.578.64 CPESTWOOD 934.66 905.53 1.839.59 DAMASCUS .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .0	SHELTON 900.00 846.73 1,746.73 SUMMERLANU 2,955.72 989.90 3,944.62 TRINITY 1,996.95 1,733.57 5,730.52 TUCKERS CROSSING 4,726.38 2,118.21 6,844.59	EUREKA .00 .00 .00 FBC BALDMYN 6.970.75 2.875.50 9.866.25 FBC NETILETON 4.572.62 2.590.00 7.162.62 FBC SHANNON 3.405.62 1.563.69 4.969.31
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SEC ROSCUISKO 5.317.63 4.849.52 10.147.15 H SPRINGDALE 2.375.42 2.004.95 5.280.37 H UNITY 216.89 610.29 827.18	HARMONY 1,462-85 848-86 2,311-71 HIGHLAND 2,772.36 1,964.09 4,736.45 HOPEWELL 450.74 305.00 755.74	GODO HOPE 70.00 43.00 113.00 GRIFFITH MEM 10.788.40 9.881.92 20.670.20 HANGING MGSS 653.34 685.93 1.339.17 HIGHLAND 8.582.34 2.358.30 10.900.64 HILLCREST 10.360.43 5.623.97 16.184.40	TEMPER ASSN .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .0	PRICEVILLE 2.452.82 2.114.30 4.567.12 RICHMOND 874.87 708.44 1.583.31 SALTIELO 10.673.40 2.553.05 13.426.45 SEC TUPELO 308.95 100.00 408.95
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# Camp Ground Is 50 Years Old

Camp Ground Church near Water Valley celebrated its 50th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 3.

Harry Sartin, pastor of Friendship Church, Grenada, former member of the church who grew up at Camp Ground, preached at the morning service. Finley Evans, director of missions, Yalobusha Association, spoke in the afternoon. the afternoon.

A capsule, with history and other articles, was buried, and the deacons planted a live oak as a living memorial of this event.

of this event.

Those present who had been members for 40 years or longer were recognized. They were Mrs. Exa May Jones, Vashti White, L. D. Jones, Zula Gray, Lucy Rushing, Christine Henderson, Robbie Wilborn, Frank Wilborn, Harry Sartin, Sr., and Maggie Sartin.

During the noon festivities, food was served in the dining hall. After singing in the afternoon, a 50th anniversary tea was held. Each family was given a newly published copy of the church history.

One of the members had made a served in the 1800's about 1½ miles from where the Camp Ground Church now

B. Jones, J. M. Henderson, and B. R. Jones.

The name, Camp Ground, for the community, school, and church began in the 1800's about 1½ miles from where the Camp Ground Church now stands. A large tabernacle was surrounded by small cottages, with a spring nearby and a large grove of gum trees for shade. People of all faiths would come and camp there on vacations. They had preaching services every night.

The church was organized Sept. 14, 1928. Marvin Metts had been preaching then in the Camp Ground school, and led the group to organize a church.

J. L. Crumby was called as first pastor. Only a few of the 24 charter members are still living.

The first deacons were A. S. Reed, L.

## **Rawls Springs** Will Celebrate 95th Year

Rawls Springs Church, Hattiesburg, will celebrate its 95th birthday Sep-

will celebrate its 95th birthday September 24.

Regular morning services will be held, with former pastor, Billy Greene, bringing the 11 a.m. message.

Dinner-on-the-ground is planned for the noon meal, followed by "The Professors" quartet from Ellisville, in gospel concert from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Bill Mitchell is pastor of Rawls Spring Church.

What a world were this; how unendurable its weight, if they whom death had sundered did not meet again! — Robert Southey

## Missionary News

Glendon and Marjorie Grober, missionaries to Brazil, may be addressed at Caixa 30010, 01000 Sao Paulo, SP, Brazil. He was born in Vicksburg.

Parkes and Martha Ellen Marler, missionaries to Guam, have arrived in the States (address: 3331 Old Canton Rd., Jackson, Miss. 39216). They are natives of Harperville, Miss.

Donald and Barbara Ann Phlegar, missionaries to Thai-land, have arrived in the States for furlough (address: c/o Mrs. Syble Phlegar, 33 Kirby Ave., Portsmouth, Va. 23702). She is from Yazoo City, Miss.

#### **Former Baptists** In Spain Plan 1979 Reunion

A reunion of former members of Immanuel Baptist Church (English speaking) Madrid, Spain, is being planned for August 4 and 5, 1979, in North Little Rock, Arkansas.

If interested, write to Dr. Harold G. Hutson, No. 1 Pine Tree Point, North Little Rock, AR 72116.

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# **Scottish Baptists Grow** Despite Many Difficulties

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP) — The Baptist Union of Scotland has shown steady growth over the past three years, despite limited resources and the fact that 30 percent of the country's population belong to the national church, according to union president,

'Our work is very different from Baptist work here in the United States," said Watson, in the States participating in a pulpit exchange program with Carl Davis, pastor of First Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn. Watson is pastor of Rattray Baptist Church, Dundee, Scotland.

-Devotional -

## God Can

By Robert Shirley, Pastor, Parkway, Tupelo

"And lo, a leper, having come forward was prostrating himself before him saying, Lord, if thou wilt thou canst cleanse me" (Matthew 8:2).

What a difference it would make in our lives if we would truly believe the words of this leper. "Lord you CAN cure me if you WANT to." This wonderful expression of faith in that day brought the healing that only a miracle could provide.

Are there times when we doubt the POWER of God? Are there those things we feel that God cannot do? "Surely God can do aparthing but no one has ever had my problem, has can do anything, but no one has ever had my problem, has

suffered like I am suffering, has faced the opposition that I face." Let us hear the words of the leper again. No situation is ever hopeless; there is an answer to every problem, a fulfillment to every need. God CAN!

Perhaps more often, we doubt the LOVE of God. "Why should God love me when I have failed Him? It is my fault that I am where I am. Do I have the right to trouble Him with my problems?" This man felt it would be easier for Jesus to heal him than it would be for Him to love him in his defiled state.

Then came the discovery that God's love is the result of God's nature and not nan's. "While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Even when the rich, young ruler turned his back on Jesus, Christ loved him. Let us never forget it for a nt, "God LOVES US!"

It is always true that God desires the very best for us. Jesus answered, "I will; be thou clean." Surely this is the answer that He would always give to faith. Of course, He does not always give exactly what we ask. Such is often not what is best for us. However, He does always give that which will fulfill our needs. Frequently it is physical healing, often it is comfort, always it is His love.

Jesus CAN supply our needs, Jesus DESIRES to supply our needs, Jesus WILL

## Clarke Is Near Top In **Number Of Missionaries**

top schools for providing student ries for the summer of 1978, according to an announcement released by Clarke director of religious activities, J. B. Costilow. The list was compiled by the Home Mission Board, SBC.

Clarke was listed in 27th place out of 391 educational institutions sending out students to work in various areas of mission work for ten weeks during the

Clarke, with ten students sent out,

was the only junior college on the 1978 Top Schools listing. There were a total of 1,446 students sponsored by the Home Mission Board, SBC; Baptist

Student Unions; and state Baptist

The students representing Clarke were: David Jay, Newton; Jody Holmes, Pearl; Robin Polk, Prentiss; Mary Greene, Prentiss; Angel Davis, Prentiss; Dianne Barnes, Forest; Kathy Stewart, Ellisville; Melissa Melton, West; Lissa Burnley, Macon; Debra Baswell, Fernbank, Ala.

Melton, West; 1.185 3U; ev. Macon

"When we knock on people's doors to invite them to church, the inevitable answer is that they are members of the national church," he said. Most of the people are born into it." About 1½ million of Scotland's five million population belong to the Church of Scotland, which is Presbyterian in structure and evangelical in doctrine.

Limited resources also present dif-ficulties for the small Baptist churches scattered throughout Scotland, where

Baptist work began in 1750.
"Two thirds of the 160 churches that make up the Union have under 100 members. Most of the churches have only one staff person and that's the pastor," Watson said. "Land is very expensive. Buildings are much smal-ler and packed together. Most of our church facilities are chapels we inherited or some other old buildings," he

Faced with these and other problems, the Scottish Baptists continue to grow. "We have increased our membership by 50 percent in the last three years and have doubled our budget in the same time period," he said.

Baptist work is expanding in other areas. Ministries have been started for servicemen stationed on United States military bases in Scotland and for offshore oilmen, mostly Americans, working in the North Sea area.

#### Number, Please

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#### Homecoming

Antioch Church, Neshoba County, will hold homecoming day on Oct. 1. Albert McMullen, former pastor, will preach at the 11 a.m. service. Dinner will be served at the church at 12. Wayne Herrington will lead the sing-ing scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. David Wilkinson, Antioch pastor, will recognize former pastors who are present. The Sandtown Christianaires will present special music.

R-1 (Genesis 35:24) E-3 (Luke 1:7, 13) B-4 (John 11:18) M-3 (Genesis 5:27) E-e (II Kings 5:10) T-5 (Matthew 10:1-4) S-7 (Judges 16:31) E-8 (Genesis 47:28) P-9 (II Corinthians 11:24) 5,000 one and two year volunteers on home and foreign mission fields by 1982 will be held at Pinetree Park Baptist Church on Bethsaida Road. Twenty-eight of the MSC volunteers approved for service are in atten-

ATLANTA - The first convention-

wide orientation for volunteers in the Southern Baptist Mission Service

Corps is being held Sept. 17 through 22

The training experience for both prospective and assigned volunteers in the convention's program to place

First MSC

Orientation

In Atlanta

dance, some coming from as far as California and Colorado.

They are being trained by Home Mission Board staffers in three areas: evangelism, congregationalizing and personal witnessing.

The orientation will conclude with chapel at the Home Mission Board building and an interview with William G. Tanner, executive director-

A banquet, featuring Jimmy Allen, Southern Baptist Convention presi-dent and pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Antonio, will be held Friday night, Sept. 22.

# Worship, Love, Dedication

# Trinity (Wayne) Evident In Romanian Churches

**Burns Note** 

Trinity Church, Wayne County, burned a note Aug. 20, signifying that the church is free of debt.

While T. E. Williams was interim pastor in 1972, he and the congregation planned and built a four-bedroom pas-

In Feb., 1973, the church called Edward McKeithen as pastor, and the following month dedicated the new pas-McKeithen served the church for

five years, until his retirement. Under his leadership the people bought and paid for a plot of land adjacent to the pastorium. Two acres of this were designated as a church cemetery.

On Jan. 29, 1978, when McKeithen retired, the indebtedness on the pastorium was around \$1,000.

On Feb. 19, 1978, the church called J. Mitchell Osborne as pastor. Then in July of this year the debt was paid in

ARAD, ROMANIA (BP) — Baptists in Romania live in a world of love, fellowship and constant observance by government informants. Southern Baptist missionaries Gene and Jackie Phillips, stationed in France, became a part of that world for one Sunday during a visit as tourists.

The church service in Speranta (hope) Baptist Church was packed and the Phillips family found seating only in the choir loft. Soon even the aisles were full as more than 1,200 people crowded in for the longer than two-hour worship service. "From time to time someone seated would nod and smile to someone standing, and they would change places," Mrs. Phillips

The choirs and orchestra were led by four directors, taking turns, and the people sang from memory because they had no hymnals. After greetings and a message by Gene Phillips, 31 people were baptized. Because only one baptism service is held each year, the Romanian Christian baptism takes on extra significance

once a person decides to follow Jesus, his name is given to the government authorities and his persecution begins things like having difficulty in classes at school, being shunned by classmates and maybe not getting a diploma," Mrs. Phillips said. "Or at work, Christians may be passed up for promotion and in the neighborhood watched constantly by an informer."
The pastor asked candidates if they

"The pastor's daughter told me that

elieved in Jesus Christ as Saviour and each person answered loud and clear, "Yes, I believe with all my heart."

'As each person came out of the baptismal waters, the crowd sang a couplet with a haunting tune, 'That one who believed, that one was baptize-d," Mrs. Phillips said. "And I blinked back the tears as I thought what faith and courage it takes to be a Christian in this Communist land."

After the service they were invited to the engagement dinner of a young couple who had given their testimonies during the baptismal service. Across from the Phillips family sat a government security person or informer. He had led the singing and read the Scripture and taken a major part in the morning worship, yet he was one of the informers in the church. "My heart sank as I tried to understand how a

Zion Church, 2514 Halls Mill Rd., Mobile, Al., will celebrate its 130th anniversary Sunday, Sept. 24th. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m.,

Bryant Scott is pastor.

# Life and Work Lesson

# Facing Life's Tensions

Long Beach, First Philippians 4:1-23

Life can be unpredictable. You just never know what is going to happen next. When you think you have everything exactly as you want it, something that you don't want comes along, and it's time to start all over again. At least there is no time for a Christian to

part to the unpredictable people we meet, the unpredictable problems we face, and the unpredictable situations we encounter. How do you cope with these? The Scriptures give us

Obviously, the Bible cannot tell us exactly what to do in every minute situation — the baby swallows the drain cleaner, the dog is sick on the carpet, the phone rings in the den, the electric blanket has caught fire in the master bedroom, Junior drives the car through the garage doors. The Bible does deal with principles which cover just about everything. **How to Greet Every Situation** 

The first principle is, "Rejoice in the Lord always" (v. 4). The word "always" is all inclusive. To rejoice in the Lord does not mean to ignore your resibilities, neither does it mean to evade obvious issues. It means to be fully cognizant of the situation, fully prepared to deal with it responsibly, d fully convinced of the power of the Lord to give you wisdom, grace, and courage to deal with whatever comes along. When He is Lord at the core, joy can result because of His ultimate triumph, the assurance of His benevolent purpose, and the opportunities for spiritual growth that the situation af-

**How To Treat Every Person** Sometimes it is not so much the situations that make our days difficult but the people. They can be difficult! Let your moderation be known unto all men. What does that mean to you? ation does not mean lukewarm. I react to that word, moderation, I want to be radical rather than moderate! The word means forbearance, and Matthew Arnold called it, "sweet

Every person is to be treated with eet reasonableness by Christians. all saw the people at Philippi as "my joy," "my crown," "my dearly be-loved." To see people as a joy rather than as a victim for possible exploita-tion would help all of society.

How can they become "my joy?" So much depends upon understanding the person and analyzing your reactions. time. If so, tell him (with sweet reasonableness!) even if it hurts. If it is your fault, try again to be clear. treated correctly and handled God's

**How to Meet Every Problem** Some people are more susceptible to problems than others, such as colds, but sooner or later everyone comes up with a problem. Some people make problems pay, and others pay dearly for their problems. Whatever the situation, problems come and have to be dealt with

"Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God." You will remember the always of rejoicing, the and reckless about everything.

A better translation says, "Don't

worry about anything." A state of gratitude. You must be grateful for the

chronic anxiety reveals that we are not doing with our anxiety what we ought to do. In the spiritual experience it is intended to stimulate prayer.

There are a number of words used

here to describe the activities of prayer. Prayer speaks of communion, worship, and reverence. The prayer which effectively presents problems to the Father is the prayer that sees the Father as God and treats Him with

Supplication contains the thought of need and deep desire for the need to be met. It is apparent that requests for all men of relationship and now the ev- answers to problems should be preerything of reaction; "Be careful for nothing" does not mean get careless and seriousness if you want Him to deal with them seriously.

Thanksgiving conveys the idea of

fact that He can share the burden and know the concern of God's loving

There is a superb promise for the problem-plagued soul who handles the problems God's way. The promise is, "and the peace of God which passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and minds through Jesus Christ." "To keep" does not mean to retain, but to act as a garrison of soldiers; to protect and defend.

A widow whose loved one had been killed spoke of peace when she said, "I never realized what it meant, but now I know how it feels. The peace is beyond understanding."

The peace of God is a garrison of the mind to maintain mental equilibrium and to the heart to give emotional sta-



# Uniform Lesson

# **Expressions Of The Disciplined Life**

By Jackie Hamilton Highland, Meridian I Thessalonians 1:2-7 II Peter 1:3-7

In I Thessalonians 1:2-3, the stress is upon the gospel received. Paul frequently began his letters with thanksgiving. Galatians is a striking exception, not a natural in the circumstances. Paul strongly emphasized the duty as well as the privilege of thanksgiving, sometimes explicitly saying so, and sometimes just implying it. It is an act of obedience, a recognition of all God's mercies generally, and a mark of spiritual alertness in that it recognizes answers

to prayer when they come. Paul is the great antagonist of works but only as a means of justification (Romans 3:28). Works do not count for justification — but they count. Paul can speak of "faith working through love," and even of "keeping the com-mandments of God." He means in this section under discussion that the Thessalonians had put their trust in Christ, had believed in him and still did so, and that therefore they had work-

ed. More simply, faith works.

The order is first faith, then love; love does not replace faith but expresses it. Labor means work that is energetic and wearisome, toil. It is a paradox of the Christian faith that our Savior calls to him "all who labor." who toil to the point of weariness, and then inspires them to further toil though perhaps of a different sort.

The Christian hope is the motive power by which faith continues to work and to toil, even though we encounter stern opposition and feel that we have come to the end of things. The object of hope is Christ.

The triad - faith, love, hope - can be used as a summary of Christianity. Faith looks back to the cross, with all its wealth of meanings; Christians love the brethern in the present; and hope has its eye on the future, sure and

In I Thessalonians 1:4-5, election is demonstrated. The warm affection expressed in "brothers" is deepened by the reference to the love of God. The word "beloved" expresses the abiding result of a past act. The past tense which is used draws our attention to the point of impact of his love - the cross of Christ, the historic place where the love of God was most eloquent. There the words of prophets hefore him and preachers after him

ance of the Son of God. God loved; God loves. These two are

brought together in the perfect tense: "You have been loved by God" means that "God loved you" and "You are now in the circle of his love."

Paul refers to the fact "that he has chosen you." Literally, "your elec-tion." The doctrine of election goes back to ancient Israel. On a broa field all Israel was elected in the fathers (Romans 11:28); on a more narrow scale, part of Israel was elected (Romans 11:5). The sup example is our Lord himself (Luke 23:35). But he was not only the elect; He himself elected: "You did not choose me, but I chose you." God's choice is God's chooser. There is thus unity between Father and Son.

In I Thessalonians 1:6, affliction is

overcome. The word "affliction" is not used of our Lord in the four Gospels used of our Lord in the four Gospels, though the English verb is in one of the Servant Songs (Isaiah 53:4). But it is plain for all the world to see that Jesus suffered. Perhaps the best comment is the statement that He "for the joy that

are gathered up into one great utter- Macedonia and in the life of Paul himself. Affliction is part of the Christian life and supplements the afflictions of Christ in his church.

In II Peter 1:3-4, he discusses those who are guarded. Peter has given us a comprehensive and extraordinary word picture of Jesus Christ. (1) He is power. This is that steady, compulsive dunamis which cannot be defeated or nullified. (2) He is generous. His gifts are freely bestowed for the express purpose of helping us to live a truly religious life. (3) He is the keeper of all God's promises. (4) It is by Jesus Christ that we are able to escape the corruption that is in the world. To walk in companionship with the Lord is to be guided safely away from the contaminating influences of an evil age.
(5) He is the one through whom we become partakers of the divine nature.
Jesus Christ became what we are so that we might become what He is in

In II Peter 1:5, "In virtue and knowledge," God's glory is expressed in daily living. We are to set specific goals in Christian behavior. Nothing was set before him endured the cross," here can be construed as coasting (Hebrews 12:2). Affliction and joy are through life, waiting to enter heaven found together in the churches of on a bed of ease. Peter lists tough

person could play on both teams, Mrs. Phillips said. Zion To Celebrate

# 130th Birthday

worship service at 11 a.m., dinner on the grounds at 12 noon, and a short in-spirational service following lunch.

It's funny how we never get too old to learn some new way to be stupid.

## W. N. Johnson Dies At 73

W. N. Johnson, 73, of Hattiesburg, died Sept. 10 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Memphis after a

Services were held at Moore Funeral Home with Richard Miley officiat-A native of Montgomery County,

Tenn., Johnson had lived in Hatties-burg since 1936. He served with the Hattiesburg Police Department 1938-1961, including a period as police chief.
At the time of his death he was as-

sociate pastor of Richburg Church. Other pastorates he served were Irene Chapel and Southside in the Hattie burg area and Friendship and Ovett in Jones County.

He was a member of the Temple Church, Hattiesburg, for a numb years and was ordained to the ministry

He served with the U.S. Army in the Canal Zone, 1922-1926.

Survivors are his wife. Mrs. Grace Johnson; a son, Robert of Orlando, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Thomas of Honolulu; four grandsons; three sisters; two step-sisters; and one step-brother.

Johnson and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 25, 1977. Their children, Chief Robert M. Johnson, his wife Cleora and two sons, Robbie and Craig Johnson, and their daughter, Beverly, her husband, Dr. Harry M. Thomas, Jr., and two sons, Harry M., III, and Christopher Thomas, were hosts

targets, but they can be hit because God is at work in the believer with his

In II Peter 1:6. Peter discusses selfcontrol, steadfastness, and godliness. Self-control is to be exercised not only in food and drink but in every aspect of life. It means controlling one's desires instead of being controlled by them. From the habit of self-control springs steadfastness, or endurance. Christians with this temper of mind are unmoved by difficulties. Godliness or reverence is to be added. The word means more than habitual practice of religion; it means a very practical awareness of God in every aspect of

In II Peter 1:7, Peter discusses brotherly affection and love. From genuine saving faith grows a respect not only for God but also for people. Brotherly affection means simple kindness; it means bearing one another's burdens and guarding fellow believers from gossip and prejudice. It is the demonstration of practical deeds, the "labor of love" that Paul wrote about